LAING STAR.

CAUTION .- The arrest of the negro boy who had been entrusted to call for the letters for Brown's Hotel, under proof positive that he was in the habit of robbing them, (the letters) should be a warning to all in business to be esreful on whom they entrust the duty of receiving their mails from the post office. Some years since, the mails of the Union office were robbed after the same fashion, and the kindness of heart of the late Thomas Ritchie alone saved the culprit, a small negro boy, from long service in the penitentiary, the money and the opened letters being found on him. We also remember a white boy in the em-

ployment of Blair & Rives, when they putlished the Daily Globe, after stealing considerable sums of money, was caught robbing letters carried by him from the post office. All missing money letters are laid at the doer of the post office, and yet it is probable

that not one such robbery in ten is perpetra ted by an official. The remedy for perhaps nine tenths of such losses is simply to send a responsible and

trust-worthy person to the post office always for one's mails.

A MERITED REBUKE-AND A GOOD WORK. Father Boyle preached in St. Patrick's Church yesterday morning an eloquent and able ser-mon against the bad habits of some persons professing identification with the Catholic Church. In the course of his sermon, he took occasion to explain the injurious effects of tippling habits upon the poor, describing scenes which he himself saw on the night before, at midnight, in and around some low doggeries, frequented, principally, by the poorest class of Irish in Washington. He took the liberty. it seems, to go in among them, and send them home—his presence there, at such a time, and his advice to them to go to their families, of fined. This is right. course having the desired effect in shaming the poor misguided creatures for the time being. In his sermon, yesterday, he held up to the view of all the dreadful consequences to society-to man's temporal and eternal prospectscertain to flow from such habits and associa Divine aid, to put a stop to the habit of some of the Irish among us, of squandering their week's earnings on Saturday night in rumholes, to the starvation and misery of those de pendent on them for bread, and to their own destruction. All well-disposed persons will wish Father Boyle God speed in this true Labor of Love.

THE KUNKELS-T. L. FLOYD'S BENEFIT. To-night, the performances of the Kunkel troupe, at the National Theatre, will be for the benefit of T. L. Floyd, one of the best counterfeiters of the Ethiopian female sex living, and unrivaled personificator of female | years. The wretch! dances. His assumption, not only of the dress, but the physical peculiarities of a female is so complete, so artistically elaborate, that we fairly challenge the most acute observer to detect in his "counterfeit presentments" the slightest inconsistency. We know | disorderly; workhouse 30 days. Jas. H. Jackno greater compliment this young gentleman | son, colored minor, pulling fire engines; fine could receive than was paid him in a scathing and costs. Richard Bates, do; do. Charles editorial, written by a Canadian editor, de. H. Blackston, do; do. Danl. Brown, profanity, ploring the introduction of "females" in do. Ethiopian bands. What the omniscient na ture of an editor failed to detect we may surely be pardoned for claiming as the perfection of in giving a benefit that will put money in his ODD FELLOWS' HALL TO-MORROW EVENING

Bullard's Pancrama of New York City com mences its exhibitions at the above Hall to morrow evening. From all we can learn of i by our exchanges it will afford a rare treat for our citizens. The Baltimore Sun, in speaking trict. of it, says: "The Panorama of New York City, painted as it is by a self educated American of excellent genius, pertraying the great day. Notwithstanding the surfeit of amusements now in our city, it has drawn crowded houses. The schools, the maids the matrons, wife," are thronging to see it. We earnes:ly advise every one to see this deserving work of art. Gotham could not be more eloquently portrayed. Every one conversant with it recognizes the picture. Every one seeing it is delighted with it. Every one who has not viewed it ought to."

POPULAR SYMPATHY. - On Thanksgiving that occasion. night, in the course of their entertainment, at intensity of American popular feeling against our ancient enemy, as now engaged in the this manifestation, inasmuch as subsequently upon the audience.

THE SCHOOLMASTER NEEDED .- Yesterday we received the following through the mail Thans Givin da Mister Star man-

i inclos nurwith longside with this lettir the papir yu last sent me I have stud sich pa pirs long enuf-i aint no printir, but nose enuf not to be cheted this way-i notifi yu also tu that i wil stop your agint frum bringin it eny mor after 1st of this munth-i wil tak the nu no Nothin papir the orgin, it prints my prin-I am sorry to stop incurragen yu but cant

> Yourn rispektively A OLD SUBSKRIBUR.

"JOHNNY FOY." - We are pleased to seethat our friend Johnny Foy has again resumed business at his stand near the railroad depot. where he will be pleased to see his old friends and make new acquaintances. Although Johnny is on the wrong side of thirty, he is by no means an old fogy, and fully keeps pace with the spirit of the age. It appears that he is indomitable, having determined to battle with the storm and the flood until he comes off victor. Such perseverance deserves encouragement. Give him a call.

SERMON AT THE DEPOT .- We learn that on Friday morning last a funeral sermon was preached at the Railroad Depot, by the Rev James A. Duncan, of the M. E. Church South, on the reception of the body of the late Mr Ober, on its way to Virginia, who died in the west. This is the first time a sermon was ever preached in the Depot.

whiling away a merry time with the lasses of our city should not fail to be at Jackson Hali to night, as the Journeymen House-Carpenters belles and beaux of the city, no doubt. So, go, and stand not upon the order of your going.

THE MISSIONARY CAUSE .- As will be seen by our advertising columns, the anniversary meeting of the Junior Missionary Society connected with the Fifth Presbyterian church will take place this evening, at seven o'clock in the church, corner of I and Fifth streets. when addresses will be delivered and dialogues spoken by the members.

PLAYING BANDY IN THE STREET. -Our police officers have determined to enforce the law against the little fellows who are in the habit ot playing bandy in the streets. On Surday especially, boys assemble together and make up games of this sort, which are not only dangerous to pedestrians, but are very apt to break windows, frighten horses and endanger the lives of those who are driving out

A WATCHMAN APPOINTED -The Secretary of the Interior has appointed Mr. Horatio N Steele, of this city, a watchman for the Indian Bureau, at \$500 per annum, vick Luke Dailey, resigned Capt. Steele, it will be remembered. was Chief of the Police of this city until the inauguration of the present Mayor.

THE DYING GLADIATOR. - We learn that the vessel containing the statute of the Dying in the 30th year of her age, wife of John W. Lewis, and daughter of the late Benjamin Robertson, of our city, has arrived at her wharf in this city. Prince George's county, Md.

THE RADE ON SATURDAY .- The match race which took place over the Columbia Course on Saturday last, between Mr. Harris's bay colt and Mr. Suit's sorrel colt, for the sum of \$500, mile heats, to carry 83 pounds each, afforded much amusement to a large company of the admirers of this sport.

The horses were brought to the post a little after two o'clock, and an even start was effected; the rider of the sorrel racing at his best pace to obtain the inside track, which he however failed to accomplish, for the little bay, without advantage, held his own. Thus they continued locked down the back stretch and on nearing the half-mile pole, the race seemed so equal that a bet of \$25 a side took place between the owners of the horses. Here, however, the bay colt showed his head a little in front, increasing his advantage at every stride, and won the heat by ten yards. Time, 2 minutes, 6 se conds.

Second heat, the horses went away well together to the quarter pole, where we may say the contest ended, for the sorrel colt appeared to lose all power of action and the bay cantered in alone.

racing, affording much amusement to the spec-

On Wednesday next the great two mile match comes off, after which a trotting race in waggons will take place.

FIRE AND FALSE ALARMS .- On Saturday night last, about 12 o'clock, a fire broke out in a stable near the Long Bridge, which destroyed the stable and a large quantity of hay stored there. This was without doubt the work of an incendiary. Mr. Hughes, butcher, owned the stable. During yesterday several false alarms were

raised, and the fire companies drawn out. The police officers are again beginning to enforce the minor law. Several were arrested last night, and confined in the guard house until this morning, when they were heavily

DISORDERLY CONDUCT.-Wm. Umberfield. a young man. was arrested on Saturday night, charged with two violations of law-one breaking windows in a house on the Avenue; the other assaulting an old man, and beating him tions; and proclaimed his purpose to be, with severely. It appears that the old man was eating his dinner, near the Capitol, and Umberfield went to him and demanded it, and because the old man did not give it to the young turing establishments, or others requiring large scamp, he beat him very severely. Captain space, these lots are highly suitable, both in locascamp, he beat him very severely. Captain Birch sent him to jail to await a trial on the charge of assault and battery.

> BAD HUSBAND. - David Moore, a young able-bodied man, was arrested on Saturday night for ill treating his wife and family. He was sent to the workhouse. This is the consequence of drunkenness A little boy ten years of age is the support of the family, the hus band not furnishing five dollars during two

> WATCH RETURNS .- David Moore, abusing his wife; workhouse 90 days. Wm. Umberfield, disorderly conduct; jail. John. Evans, vagrant; workhouse 90 days. Ellen Cowan,

> > COMMUNICATED.

BALL OF THE PRESIDENT'S MOUNTED GUARD. art. Young Floyd deserves a bumper, and we The second annual ball of this fine and fatrust that the patrons of real talent will aid vorite corps took place at Odd Fellows' Hall on Thursday evening last. It was the good fortrne of the writer to be present on that oc. on the Canal, and about 180 on Seventeenth street, easion, and I must confess that for order, the beauty of the ladies, the kind attention of the members of the core to the wants of those who paironized them, has not been and cannot be surpassed by any other company in the Dis-

The present deep affliction in the family of the popular commandant of this corps, Capt. city of the Union with great faithfulness and the company of their presence on this occasion. beauty, is truly the grand exhibition of the Nevertheless, the ball progressed in the most admirable manner under the management of D street, with ample working room in the rear. Al-Lieuts Baden and Flint, who gave their whole so a convenient painter's or carpenter's or other energies to the discharge of the duties devolv- mechanics' work shop above. Apply at Star office. the old men and boys, "everybody and his ing upon them. Nothing that could be done was left undone by these worthy officers.

In regard to the supper, all I can say is that the most fastidious could not fail to be mere ings, next to the corner of Pa. avenue and Eleventh than satisfied. Instead of a supper for a ball there was enough of the good things of this life to have satisfied a whole regiment. Mr. Columbus, who furnished this repast, is en- the Star office is more frequented than any other titled to the thanks of all who were present on | business piace in Washington. Apply at the counter

Among the military officers I noticed presthe National Theater, one of the performers ent were Col. Hickey, Lieut Col. Riley, Maj. of Kunkel's capital opera troupe perpetrated Keyworth, Quartermaster McCullom, of the one hund ed and firty acres, convenient to churches or transient. No more agreeable boarding house a keen joke at the expense of the Allies, over staff; Capt. Schwarzman and Lieut Eichorn, and schools, and good society, from three to six their want of success in the Crimea. Its of the German Yagers; Capt. Carrington, of point was acknowledged by a universal shout the Washington Light Infantry; as also exfrom the thousands present, which told of the Captains Tate, (late of the Infantry,) and the eloquent Cutter, late of the Mexican war; Lieut. Cohen and Quartermaster Flood of the eastern war There could be no mistaking Highlanders were also present and attracted much attention in their new and magnificent other witticisms, glorying over their failure to | uniform Nor must I forget to name the brave take Sebastopel, were fired off with like effect and gallant Capt. James E Stuart, who commanded a company in the Mexican war, and was the first to plant the stars and stripes upon the walls of Monterey. His old companions in arms will be pleased to hear that he is still about, and the same glorious old Stuart.

This was the best and most brilliant ball of the reason, and establishes the fact that the President's Mounted Guard never miss fire. JONES, JR.

THE INTRODUCTION OF GILMAN'S INSTANTAmeous Hair Dye to the public, which changes, in a mo-ment, any colored hair to a beautiful and permaneni black, has produced more happiness in the community, by driving out of use the worthless preparations with which this coun-try has been flooded for a few years past, than any invention that we know of.—Portland Advertiser.

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GFA TERRIBLE CASE OF SCROFULA, OF TWELVE YEARS STANDING, CURED IN ONE MONTH, BY BUROW'S ELIXIE VITE.

NORPOLK, Va., July 19, 1854. Mr. B. Burrow-Dear Sir-I am under great obligation to you for effecting a cure of that dreadful disease, Scrofnia to you for effecting a cure of that dreadful disease, Scrofula, by your preparation, called Elixir Vitæ. The disease had baffled the most skillful Physicians, and I had taken at least one hundred bottles of Sarsaparilla, &c., without any effect. I was in the most deplorable condition, part of my neck ulcerated to such an extent as to leave my wind-pipe exposed; indeed, life seemed to me a burden. I had given over the indeed, life seemed to me a burden. I had given over the idea of ever finding relief, until recommended by one who had been similarly affected, and was cured by your medicine. I was induced to take your preparation, and although I had been afflicted over twelve years, yet in the short space of thirty days I was entirely cured. I am now in good health and have been ever since. The cure was through a mirrolle and have been ever since. The cure was through a miracle.
Yours, very respectfully,

John Wann

This is to certify that John Webb appeared before me this day and made oath to the above statement. I am well acquainted with Mr. John Webb; he is a respectables citizen of this city. WILLIAM D. DELANY,

In Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Diseases of the Throst and Lungs; in Scrofula, Humors, Syphilis, Disease of the Blood, remember BURROW'S ELIXIR VITÆ is the only infal'ible THE BALL TO-NIGHT.—Those fond of participating in the pleasures of the dance, and , has permitted the use of his name, having been cured

PALPITATION OF THE HEART, Nervous disease Liver Complaint, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Costiveness and Piles, are all relieved and cured in an incredible short space give their ball, and will attract thither the of time, by Carter's Spanish Mixture, the great tonic and purifier of the blood. It contains not a particle of Mercury, Opium, or any noxious drug; is perfectly harmless, and has cured more than five hundred cases of disease. We can only refer the reader to the certificates, a few of which may be found in another column, and all of which are detailed in full around the bottle. It is the greatest of all Pest Office, and state the terms. Spring and Fall Medicines, and possesses an influence over blood touly remarkable.

> ANOTHER PREMIUM.-Mr. WHITEHUEST has been awarded another premium for his superior Daguerreotypes, exhibited at the World's Fair, New York. It will be remembered that Mr. W. received from the World's Fair, London, two medals for his unrivalled daguerreotypes of President Fillmore and Cabinet, and Pantiscopes of Niagara Falls, besides premiums at all the fairs at which he has exhibited for many years past. This speaks volumes in favor of his galleries.

. . See advertisement.

Call and have your likenesses taken at Whitehurst's Galle ry, near Four and a half street, Pennsylvania avenue.

SPLENDID PICTURES,—Those of our readers who desire to pass through a spiendid Gallery of Pictures, should not mil to pay a visit to Plumb's Rooms on the Avenue. He has on exhibition there some choice specimens of the new art of Daguerreotyping in Oil, which for beauty and excellence are incomparable. There is a portrait executed, in this last style, of President Pierce, that reflects great credit on the artist, every lineament thereof a ling a life like expression. Mr. Plumbe is reckoned among the first Daguerrean artists.

MARRIED. At St. Patrick's Church, on the 23d instant, by the Rev. Mr. Boyle, F. N. ROCHE to HELEN M. daughter of David Butler, all of this city.

DIED.

For Sale and Rent.

STORE AND DWELLING FOR RENT IN THE First Ward - The Subscriber, having concluded to change his business, will rent his Store and Dwelling, at the corner of Penus, avenue and 90th street, in the First Ward. The dwelling contains ten rooms, including those in the attic story, with a fine vard and good cellar, (the kitchen being above ground.) The dwelling is a convenient one, and is in good repair, and will be rented separate from the Store, if desired. The location is one of the most healthy and desirable in the ward.

I will also rent my store, the very best business stand in the ward, dis ant about 20 yards from the West Market at the corner of the avent and 20th street, south sid: The only recommendation it require as a business place is the location -pos ession given immediately To good tenants the rent will be made reasonable.

For per iculars enquire at the Grocery Store o the Subscriber, on the pramises. nov27-4teo* DAVID HINES.

FOR RENT. -TWO LA. GE HALLS, FI : UATED on the second and third floors of the store now occupied by Thos Delany, on Louislana avenue, p. posite the Bank of Washington These halls would suit military companies or societies of any kind, to hold meetings in. Also would make excel ent store The afternoon's fun closed with some scrub rooms. Persons wanting such, would do well to call 'mmediately and examine. THO3. DELANEY, Louisiana averue.

LYURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, AT 186 E ST., between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, vicinity e Willards' Hotel nov 27-1w* LOR SALE-A SMALL FARM, OF 25 ACRES. comfortably improved, about six miles from Washington, and one ha f mil- from the plank road. This place will be sold at a great bargain Apply to BENRY J. AD MS. Atterney at Law, No. 489 Seventh street. nov 25 - 8t*

QUENISHED, ROOMS - MRS. G. AND ERSON has for rent two Parlors and five chambers, situated 2d door f om the Kirkwood House. No. 276 Pennsylvania avenue.

TALUABLE LOT .- I am authorized to V sell lots (containing 58,744 square feet,) num bered 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, in Square No. 107, in the First Ward, bounded on K str et 161 feet. on L street 194 feet, and on 19th street 323 feet 10 inches.

These Lots being connected, present great inducements to a purchaser of the whole together, as they are susceptible by subdivision of giving additional front of great advantage. The City Corporation having recently, by law, authorized, and appropri-eted for, a Market House to be erected on K street, in the immediate vicinity of said Lots. will prompt ly bring them i to demand for business purposes. and at greatly advanced rates For large manufacspace, these lots are by to tion and extent. Apply to JAMES H. CAUSTEN,

CONFECTIONARY ESTABLISHMENT FOR Sale Low - A rare chance is now off red to any person wishing to commence the Confectionary and Bakery Business. The good will with the fixtures complete; two overs; good location, and the rent moderate, with everything requisite for the ab ve business. Satisfactory reasons for relling out. For information apply to BABBOUR & SEEMES. nov 24-8to opposite Bank of Washington. NOR RENT OR LEASE .- The Farm at the south

A ern end of the Long Bridge, on the Virginia Shore, opposite Washington city. A new house has been lately erected for the purpose of a Hotel, and it will be rented with the Garden of eight to ten acres, or the house with from 6fty to one hundred, or the wh le three bundr d, as may be preferred. Its nearness to Washingt n makes it very valuable for market gardens, and it would be very suitable for a drover's stand, as many cattle pass through the farm on the Alexandria turnpike. curity required fur the payment of the rent.

R. P. & A. DODGE, Georgetown, D. C.

OR SALE .- THAT VA. UALLS LOT on Sev. enteenth street, at the terminus of the Ohio and Chesapaake Canal in this city, fonting 100 feet being par of square south 173 It has a large STONE WAREHOUSE upon it suitable for a mill or muchicery of every description. It adjoins the looks, and is al ke convenient to trade on the canal or river. For terme, apply on the premises to nov 11-eolm TMOMAS GREEN

late office of the Prolate office of the Evening Star, on Det., within fifty yards of its junction with Twelfth street and Peck, and his son-in-law, Ser't King, deprived Pa. avenue. The building is of two stories. The lower story being divided into three convenient rooms, and the upper being a large single room. It will afford two convenient small shops, fronting on oct 25-t!

FOR RENT-A STORE ON PA. AVENUE.-THE neat and convenient sized Store in Star Buildstreet, which said corner is soon to be opened by rooms. The store now for rent will make a capital stand for almost any kind of business, as already of the Star office.

FOR SALE. SEVERAL FARMS NORTH OF Washington city, containing from thirty-five to Washington city, containing from thirty-five to miles from town. Fersons desirous of market, dairy, or farming land, would do well in applying to the subscriber, near Bladensburg.

CHARLES DIGGES.

OR SALE OR RENT-A FINE BRICK HOUSE C oa Pa avenue, formerly a tavers, and suitable for any kind of business. For terms apply at Chas. Walter's Office, No. 552, Seventh st., oppo. Centre nov 24-3t* TO LET-A FRAME HOUSE ON 12TH STREET

west, near K st. north-a pump of geed water in the yard, has ten rooms in good order. No. 404. Also the house occupied by Mr. Ely, on Fifte nth street west, No 367—a pump of good water in the yard, it has ten rooms in g od order. Possession given on the 1st December. Apply to A BORLAND, or to

A. W. ELY. HOR RENT.-A small Frame HOUSE, No. 52 Louisiana avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets. To a responsible tenant the rent will be very low. Apply to E. K. LUNDY, No 128 Bridge street, Georgetown Or No. 400 E street, Washington, D. C.

VERY DESIRABLE STORE TO LET -THE store on the east side of Eleventh street, one door north of Penns lvania avenus, lately occupied by Mr. Dyer as an auction and commission store, is for ren. low to a good tenant. Apply to G. A. RANDALL,

Corner Tweifth and D streets. OR RENT OR SALE .- THE MODERN Four-story Brick House on Thirteenth st eet near E, east side. The house is in good repair, dry celiars, and 'o a good te ant the rent will be low. Possession given on the 1st November Apply to oct 30—tf JAS. C. McGUIRE, Auc'r.

STORAGE.—Those having Furniture, Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.. to be stored, will find ample accommodations in the large, airy, flag-stone-paved, and dry Basements under the Star Office, corner Pa. avenue and Eleventh st. Apply at the Star office oct 25-tf

Wants.

WANTED.-A CO ORED NURSE, AND ALSO A Cook, for a mall family. Slaves preferred. No. 451 New York avenue, near Seventeenth st.

A/ANTED .- BY A COMPETENT WOMAN, 8

as cook, washer and ironer. The best r ferences giv n. No objection to the country. Address "C. F." Star office, or 2-7 Thirteenth street, between N and O. Wanted-A SITUATION BY A YOUNG Woman to do chamberwork. Best of refer-Pa. ave., No. 501. nov 27-1t* I'WO SINGLE GENTLEMEN DESIRE TO OBtain board and lodging in a respectable private mily. The two are willing to occupy the same

WANTED TO RE: T-A NEAT TWO STORY W House, brick or wood. One quite small and with few rooms will answer. Address "M," at this office, giving the terms and location nov 24- 31*

W ANTED -A tenant for the Grocery Store corner of Third and Market street, Georgetown. WANTED-EIX OR EIGHT MORE HANDS TO work on a place near the city for the winter or year. Board found.

Also, a Man who has some knowledge of blacksmithing, and a good cook, washer and troner. LLOYD & CO. Opposite Treasury, 15th street Office open from 9 to 3 daily. oct 26-1m

WANTS NEGROES .- The subscribers at e all times in the market buying SLAVES, pay ing the highest cash prices. Persons having Slav . for sale will please call at 242 PRATT STREET, Baldimore, Md., (Slatter's old stand.) Slaves taken on board at 25 cents per day.

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By GREEN & SCOTT, Austioneers. N WEDNESDAY, the 29th instant, we shall sell, at 10 o'clook a m., at the residence of lady declining Housekeeping on the east side of Seventh, next to the corner of I street north, a good assortment of Furniture, vis: Mahogan; Dressing and other Bureaus

fine por able Wardrobe, with drawers French Redstead, Washstand and Tables China glass, crockery, silver and plated Ware Ivory handle Knives and other Table Ware feather Beds, Bedding and Mattress Brussels and other Carpets and Rugs Refrigerator, Stoves and Kitchen Requisites Partition Screens, Counter and Bar Fixtures With many other articles which we deem unnebassary to enumerate. Terms ca h.

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By ROTH WELL & BROWN, Aucts A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE A Horses, Carriage, Buggies, Cart, Sets of Harness, Saddles and Bridles, &c.—By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court for Washing on county, in the District of Columbia the subscriber, administrator on the estate of Charles W. Stewart, deceased, will sell at public sale, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of November instant, at 11 o'clock a. m., in trent of the Auction Store of Rothwell & Brown, on Louisiana avenue, opposite the Bank of Wasi ington and near Centre Market Space—

One fine Stallion, called Moscow One fine Mare, one Pony One Family Carriage Two Buggies, in good order Several sets of Harness

One Cart, Saddles and Bridles. The above stallion, Moscow, is well known as having received the premium at both the Prince leorge and Montgomery Counties' Agricultural fairs, and is considered the finest and most valuable horse in the Dis rict of Columbia, either for The in harness, being very fast, or for standing The mare is possessed of good qualities and now with foal by Moscow "he pony is well adapted for a child or lady's use. The carriage, buggi-s, cart and other articles are all nearly new and in good order.

The terms of sale will be: All sums of \$50 and under cash; over \$50 and under \$100, thirty and sixty days; \$100 and over 80, 60, and 90 days' cred it, for notes with approved endorsers, bearing in terest from day of sale. If the terms of sale are not complied with in three days after the sale, the property will be resold, at the risk and expense of the defaulting purchaser

CHAS. 8. WALLACH. Adm'r. ROTHWELL & BROWN, Auctioneer?

upon one week's notice

By BARNARD & BUCKEY. Georgetown TRUSTEE'S SALE .- By virtue of a deed of trust made on the 21st day of November, 1964, from Thomas J. Villard to me, I will, offer at public sale.

side of Bridge sirest, between Congress and High streets, at 12 o'clock m., on ? HURSDAY, the ?0 h instant, all of his stock in trade, consisting chiefly of Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Articles, &c. Terms of sale: For all sales under \$20, cish; over hat sum notes at thirty and sixty days, with approved endorsers.

JUBSON MITCHELT, Trustee.

BARNASD & BUCKEY,

n his Jewelry Store, in Georgetown, on the north

By J. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer. DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE IN LAPAYETTE fquare at Public Sale -On MONDAY after noon, December 11th, at 4 e'clock, on the premises, shall sell toat valuable and desirable residence ately occu ied by Tromas Ritchie, deceased, adoining the residence of W. W. Horcoran, Esq., and fronting south on Lafayet e (or President's) Equare. The lot has a front of 54 feet 9 in hes on north H street, and runs back 131 feet f inches to a common stands a stable 26 feet by 34, belonging to the prem-

The house is a first class double building, built in the most substantial manner, with ample accommo dations for a large family disposed to entertain .--Apert from the main house is a large outbuilding, for the accommodation of servants, &c. Further particulars are deemed unnecessary, as persons disposed to purchase will doubt ess examine

for themselvess, as the property is well known. Terms: One third oash; the balance payable in two equal instalments in one and two years from the day of sale, with interest thereon, payable semiannually, and secured by the notes of the purchaser and a deed of trust on the premises. JAMES C. McGUIRE.

Auctioneer

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MEMBERS OF CON RESS DESIRING Suites of comfortable Rooms and good boarding, can se accommodated at No. 453 Thirteenth street, be tween E and F. Location healthy, central and one of the most d-sirable in the city.

TOOARDING .- The Misser bHANKS, adjoin-D ing the store of Mr. Berry, on Bridge street, Georgetown have several fine ROOMS to let, and are prepared to accommodate Boarders, both permanent and transient, on the most moderate terms.

nov 9-1m DOARDING .- Mrs. DUVALL, Penns. avenue D nearly opposite Browns' Hotel, has fine ROOMS and offers every desirable comfort and accommodawill be found in Washington. je 15--1y

TO CONFECTIONERS.

ROPOSALS will be received until the first of Desember next, for the exclusive privilege of selling Confectionery and other refreshments, (excepting intoxicating drinks of all kinds,) at the Ex hibition of the Metropolitan Mechanic's Institute, in February next, at the Hall of the Smithsonian Institution.

The bidder must agree to fit up the space allotted to him, in a creditable style, and in harmony with the general decorations of the Hall He must also give satisfactory evidence of his ability to furnish articles of the very best quality.

The Committe reserve the right to make the

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10 dozen White French Kid Gloves, 62 cents, worth 87 10 dosen light colored worth 87 ladies and gent's Beaver do

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WEDNESDAY, December 6th, a 12 e'clock m on th premiser, I shall sell that veluable and cost ly estate known as "Ingleside" This property is situated in Washington county, District of Columbis, and centains about one hundred and forty acres of land, all of which is well and substantially fences. Faid property is divided by the "old Mill Road" into two parts. The " farm side," or southern portion, sentance about 100 acres, and the "house si e," or northern portion, about forty one scres. The " farm side," consisting of caltivated and wooded land, is situated between the old Washing on Race Course" (Ising west of 14th e reet) and Piney Branch Bridge, bounded by Bock Creek on the south and b the county road to Pierce's Mill on the north, about one- aif mile be-

two miles from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 14th street. This farm has been recently surveyed and divided into sites containing from five to twenty acres each, suitable for octtage residences, all of which are abundantly water d by pure and unfelling springs. One of the lots referred to is improved by the erection of a farm-house, a large barn, corn-crib, stabling for horses and cows, and sheds for farming utensils, &c., together with out-houses, &c , and a bydraulic ram for supp ying water for the build-

yond the Columbian College, and distant less than

In the subdivision of this property particular sere has been taken to give to nost of the lots the ad van ages of extended views towards t e city of Washington and the Potomac river, and also a fair proportion of cu'tivated and wooded land to each. In the plat of the preperty, which will be exhibited, may be seen the location of the roads to and from the c unty road to each of the vi la sites.

Upwards of fifty five thousand dollars have been extended within the past two years in improving and embellishing this property, and in every respect substa ti lity has been compliced with taste and

convenience The Mansion House (which is nirely n w. revehaving teen oc usied) is situated on a treet of latd containing about forty or e acres, tying north of the Farm Side,' bounded on the east by the estate of Col. William relden, north and west by Viney Branch, and south by the C unty Road; is super or in p int of co struction a delegance to any dwelling within the limits of the District. It is an irreguiar Italian Vi la r sidence, about 1:0 teet front b varied depths of from 30 to 60 feet, built in the most substantial marner of granite and brick, roughcast, and pai ted in imitation of b owr stone, p. sses ing withal an extended lew of the Potomac and navy prominent parts of the city of Washington, together with an area of some ficteen miles of ro m, per or, bi liard room, ha i 28 feet wide, library, dining o m butle.'s pantry and kitchen on the first floor. The s co d story contains six large

and airy chambers, together with bath room, servants' spa tments, &c Also, a large and siry oom ia the third sory or tee tower. The hall, butler's paptry, ki chep, chambe a and dressing rooms are abundantly supplied with hot and co d water, by means of an overshet water wheel, situated 250 yares from the dwelling, and f r the cure of Corghs, Cods, Asthma, &c | Wheel, situated 250 yards from the dwelling, and Also, DR. . CHWARTZE'S WOR'S DESTROYING capable of sup, ying 7,200 garlone of pure spring water per diem In ad ition to the spring, from which supp ies of water are furnished for the by me-ns of the water wh al attached to it, is -lee one of he largest and purcet springs to be found in the District, being about fifty feet in length by three to twelve feet in width and capapiers supplying at les t fifty gallons of w ter per mizute, or 72,000 gallons of water per diem; the temperature of the water varies to summer, but very little for that at ain-d in winter, and during the summer season is suffici n ly cold to be used without le The out-buildings, consisting of a carriage hou e about 65 by 40 fe t, containg two l rge lofe capable Plaid and colored Pantaloons, all qualities of holding to tons of hay; harmess toom; stabling for elgot borses; washing shed; a do nventeres for wx or eight arriages. Also ice house, &c. &c. in kee-i g wi h the character of the manson.

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already surround it. The proximity to the city and

healthful location, cannot fail to recommend it to

persons desir ng a tural residence. The property will be sold in lots as laid down in the plat, or dis posed of entire, as the purchaser mar wish. The place is well supplied with the choicest im ported fruit trees, vines, &c., &c.; and being built by the owner for his permanent sesidence, no extense was spared in combining all the conveniences, comforts and elegances which can be found in the most luxurous count y seat in the Un on Title indisputsb e

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Expressly for the Daily Evening Star.

Rioters Bailed. WORCESTER, Nov. 27 .- The persons engaged in the late riot have been bailed at \$500 each

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27.-Howard street flour is held at \$\$ 27; City Mills at \$8.00. 5,000 bushels of wheat sold-white at \$1.85 a \$1.95; Corn-40,000 bushels sold-white 75 a 78 cts ye'low 80 a f2 ots.

The Western rivers are rising, and navigation improving.

Dispatches from New Orleans say business is active. At Charleston and Savannah the

Kew York Markets.

New York, Nov. 27 .- Flour has declined 12c.; sales of 6,000 barrels Western at \$8.12ta \$8 37; Southern, \$8.50a\$9. Wheat-10,000 bushels sold, white \$1.95a\$2. Corn - 60,000 bushels mixed sold at 93a95c. Cotton dull.

New York, Nov. 26.-Gray, implicated in he vitriol case, refuses to plead insanity, con-

Peath of Timothy Tibbetts. Boston, Nov. 25 -Timothy Tibbetts, for

to-day. Counterfeiter arrested. PITTSBURG, Nov. 26.—A man named Peter Grundy, who keeps an oyster cellar at the foot of Wood street, was arrested yesterday for

passing bogus coin. On searching his premi-

ses a large quantity of counterfeit half dollars

and the apparatus for coining the same were Senator Sumner-Rumored Failure. Boston, Nov. 25 .- Senator Summer is still

It is reported that the Stark Bank, of Vermont, has failed. Mr. Wing, a messenger belonging to Carpenter's express, who was injured in the collision between the steamers - anada and Ocean,

CINCINNATI, November 26 -The Ohio river is rising, and there is now four feet of water in the channel. The various landings are crowded with boats receiving freight. The money market is quiet. Exchange is drooping. On New York we quote it at one to

tendency is upwards. NOTICE.

JOIICE is hereby given that the opportmership heretofor- eristing between O. Warriner and H. Semken, under the firm of WARRINGE & FEMSEN,

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